

## MRS. PANKHURST MY GUEST—MRS. BELMONT

Suffrage Leader, Returning, Says She Will Be Host to the Fugitive Militant.

'ADMIT HER? CERTAINLY!'

Otherwise America Would Be the World's Laughing Stock, Thinks Noted Worker for 'Cause'—Plans Campaign.

"Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst will be my guest during her stay in New York City," Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont said last evening on her arrival from Europe aboard the Imperator. "And, of course, Mrs. Pankhurst is going to be admitted to this country. She has not the slightest fear about that, nor have I. Why, we should be the laughing stock of Continental Europe if we excluded her."

Mrs. Belmont looked extremely well and in good spirits as she stood waiting for her baggage to be examined, after the giant liner docked at 8 o'clock—two hours late. She said the rest of four months which she had taken in France—principally at her villa at Deauville—had done her a great deal of good.

"It is the first rest I have taken in four years," she said, "and," she added with emphasis, "it is the last I shall take until we women of New York State get the vote."

"Some American suffragists fear that Mrs. Pankhurst's coming will put off that day," Mrs. Belmont was told.

"That is absurd," she said. "Mrs. Pankhurst is not coming here to advocate militant methods. Mrs. Pankhurst knows perfectly well that while they are necessary in England they are not necessary in this country and will not be employed here. Her visit will be one of encouragement to our suffragists here. She will talk about suffrage, certainly, but not its militant aspects."

"Greatest Woman in World."

"I am glad and thankful that she is coming to America once more, for she is the greatest woman in the world to-day. Her keen intelligence is wonderful."

"Any one who thinks that Mrs. Pankhurst has put the suffrage movement back in England is mistaken. Put it back—why, the cause is so far advanced that nothing stands between the women and the vote but—Asquith. If the question were put to the English people to-day, if they were asked to decide it at the polls, their answer would be 'yes.'"

"The fact is, the English people are tired of the damage the militants are doing. They want peace. The only way they can get peace is for the women to have the franchise. Those militants won't stop doing damage. They are afraid of nothing. They don't mind death. They will have the vote—and they would have it to-day but for Asquith."

Mrs. Belmont entertained Christabel Pankhurst at her villa outside Paris, and she saw Mrs. Pankhurst not long before she sailed.

"Paris received Mrs. Pankhurst with open arms," she said. "The Chamber of Deputies held a meeting to decide whether or she should be welcomed there, and they agreed that she should, by all means. England, of course, was pleased to let her go, but any other country in Europe would receive her. And if an enlightened land like France would welcome her, shall the United States exclude her? Oh, it won't be done. It would make us look too foolish. Why, in any case, Mrs. Pankhurst isn't coming here to stay. She is coming as a visitor for a few weeks, after which she will return to take up her work in her own land."

Didn't See Miss Milholland.

Mrs. Belmont said she didn't once see "the beautiful suffragette," the former Inez Milholland, now Mrs. Eugene Boissvain, during her stay in Europe, and didn't know where she was.

"Don't you feel that the cause in the United States has lost one of its strongest supporters, now that Miss Milholland has married?" Mrs. Belmont was asked. "Not at all," she said. "Marriage should give her greater power. She will be a stronger supporter than ever."

Mrs. Belmont was wearing a black tailored suit and a stock hat trimmed with a wired lace fluting. On the boat with her were Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and her two granddaughters. Mrs. Belmont went directly to her house, at No. 47 Madison avenue, where she will entertain Mrs. Pankhurst on the latter's arrival, about October 12. Mrs. Pankhurst sails on the Providence October 7.

"She can't stay long," Mrs. Belmont said. "She must be back in her country early in December. She is going to lecture in several American cities, but she won't be able to visit the Western states."

"As for me, I am going to be very busy. The suffrage luncheon at the headquarters of the Political Equality Association, No. 12 East 41st street, will be opened next week and the lectures, classes and other suffrage activities there will begin shortly."

## MRS. SHEPARD GIVES PARTY

Joys of Japan for Her Sewing Class Pupils.

Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, wearing a Japanese costume, welcomed 350 little girls, all members of her sewing class, at a party which she gave yesterday in their honor at Lyndhurst, Irvington-on-Hudson. She was assisted by Mrs. Helen Gould, the Misses Marjorie and Helen Gould, and Edwin Gould, Jr., who also wore Japanese costumes.

The entertainment, which was held in a tent, consisted of a lecture on Japan and tricks by several magicians. Each child received a box of candy and a Japanese flag or umbrella.

This was the first party given by Mrs. Shepard since her marriage.

## TO HONOR WIRELESS HEROES

Fountain to Phillips, of Titanic, and Others Will Be Erected.

As a memorial to "Jack" Phillips, the wireless operator of the Titanic, and three other wireless operators who lost their lives in the performance of duty, a classic fountain will be placed at the base of the campanile of the new Barge Office. The design and the site have both been acted on favorably by the Municipal Art Commission, and Park Commissioner Stover will push the matter.

The three other whose names will be inscribed on the fountain are George C. Eccles, of the Ohio; Stephen F. Szebanek, of the Pere Marquette; and Lawrence A. Prudden, of the Rosecrans.

There will be inscribed the following words: "Erected in Memory of Wireless Operators Lost at Sea at the Post of Duty."



MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT.  
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## SUFFRAGETTES SET FIRE TO INHABITED HOUSE

Historic Mansion in Kent, with Priceless Paintings, Barely Saved from Flames.

London, Sept. 17.—A desperate attempt by a suffragette "arson squad" to burn down Penshurst Place, the historic fourteenth century country seat of Lord De Lisle and Dudley, at Tunbridge, Kent, was made in the course of last night. The inmates of the mansion, awakened by the crackling of wood and clouds of smoke, found the framework of a number of windows ablaze. A working party of household employees soon succeeded in extinguishing the flames with the efficient apparatus on the premises.

Two women were seen fleeing across the lawn in front of the building, and a large amount of suffrage literature was found in the grounds, while heaps of rags soaked in petroleum were discovered in great quantities.

Great indignation prevails among the neighboring residents, as it is thought probable that the mansion, hitherto open to visitors, may be closed. It contains invaluable portraits of ancestors of the holder of the title, whose family name is Sidney. Among them are that of Sir Philip Sidney, the famous English general and poet of the sixteenth century, and that of Algernon Sidney, the politician beheaded in the seventeenth century for complicity in the Rye House plot to kill Charles II.

The mansion is, in fact, a real treasure house filled with unique articles, priceless Van Dyck and Holbein portraits, tapestries and articles left there by Queen Elizabeth, who frequently occupied the house during her reign.

Mrs. Belmont entertained Christabel Pankhurst at her villa outside Paris, and she saw Mrs. Pankhurst not long before she sailed.

## "ANTI'S" BOY HELD BY FOE

Unclaimed Baby Left in Tent at Suffrage Fair.

The Women's Political Union has a baby on its hands. The infant, a boy, two years old, blue eyed and pretty, was checked yesterday morning at the babies' tent at the suffrage fair which the union is holding at Riverhead, Long Island. At a late hour last night the child had not been claimed.

All that is known about the infant is that its mother stated that she was an anti-suffragist. This being the case, the union doesn't care whether she ever claims the child or not. The union would cherish him as a brand snatched from the burning and bring him up in the faith.

The babies' tent, or crèche, is proving very popular. More than a hundred mothers checked their little ones there yesterday. There was some music around that tent at first—each infant weeping in a different key. And Miss Katherine Taylor, who is in charge, doesn't believe in the rubber comforter, considering it most unsanitary. But she gave the babies toys, and by evening they were so reconciled that they cried when their mothers took them away.

The unclaimed two-year-old is very contented.

## AIDS SMALL COLLEGES

H. N. Lockwood Will Contain \$200,000 Charity Bequests.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Several colleges and charitable institutions will benefit by the will of Homer N. Lockwood, of this city, filed for probate here to-day. About one-third of the estate, valued at over \$200,000, was left to relatives.

The principal bequests were to the Woman's Board of Missions, Boston, \$39,000 for the use of the International Association for Girls at Madrid, and the American Congregational Home Missionary Association of New York, \$49,000; the Auburn (N. Y.) City Hospital, \$25,000; the Methodist Episcopal Society of New York, \$20,000; the Woman's and Presbyterian hospitals of New York City, \$5,000 each; Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.; Fargo College, Fargo, N. D.; and Yankton College, Yankton, N. D., each \$5,000. Other bequests include \$2,000 to the Asylum for Destitute Children at Auburn, N. Y.; \$2,000 to the Harlem Branch, Y. M. C. A., of New York; \$1,000 to the Young Woman's Christian Association of New York; and \$2,000 to the Public Library of Fort Plain, N. Y.

## CLARK NOT DECEIVED

Secretary Tells How Ex-Senator Came to Have Paintings.

The secretary of Ex-Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, denied yesterday that Mr. Clark had almost been duped into buying for \$50,000 paintings alleged to be worth only \$35,000. As was told in a dispatch from Chicago yesterday these paintings, fourteen in number, were supposed to be hanging on the walls of the Clark mansion at the present time.

Ex-Senator Clark is in Europe. In explaining the presence of the paintings in his house, it was said that last spring a man named Phurber was permitted to submit some paintings for Mr. Clark's inspection. After viewing them he found them to be of no value, but he had been repacked, and they were placed in a storeroom awaiting orders from Phurber for their shipment.

When asked if the paintings were still in the Clark house the secretary asserted he was not in a position to say.

## RICH NEW YORK WOMAN IN QUAKER CITY ASYLUM

(Continued from first page.)

she entered her father's bakery as a salesgirl. She was considered beautiful, with classic features and a wealth of black hair.

She soon had many ardent suitors, the most favored of whom was Charles Center. To remove his daughter from where she could see Center and her other admirers, Fleming placed her in the Notre Dame Academy, in Roxbury. Despite the care of the sisters and teachers, Miss Fleming escaped from school, and it was learned that two days later Center and a young girl were married in some town in the western part of New York State.

No members of the Fleming family could be seen at their Jamaica Plains home last night. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming were said to be out of the city.

Physicians in the psychopathic ward at Bellevue Hospital said last night that no person who answered Mrs. Center's description had been under observation there this year. There was also no record of any woman having escaped from the institution within the last two years.

## PROBE WARFIELD DEATH

Official Works on Theory Other than Accident or Suicide.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] Baltimore, Sept. 17.—As State Attorney Weant, of Carroll County, started his investigation to-day of the mysterious death of Miss Ella Warfield on July 23, Mrs. Marcellus Warfield, mother of the dead woman, and Mrs. Mary Josephine Ward, Mrs. Warfield's daughter, suddenly left the Warfield home, near Sykesville.

Mr. Weant was unable to obtain statements to-day from Dr. Daniel Sprecher, Mayor of Sykesville, who gave a certificate of death due to acute indigestion, or from Justice Charles O. Miller, who acts as coroner and who is a relative of the dead woman.

Despite the evidence of Henry Jackson, the negro caretaker, which points to accidental swallowing of poison or suicide, Mr. Weant is working on another theory. In his possession are a letter, the contents of which have not been made public, and a bottle said to have been found near Miss Warfield's body.

## TRIBUTE TO J. E. SULLIVAN

Monster Reception Planned for Olympic Commissioner.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for a testimonial to James E. Sullivan, the American Olympic commissioner, with which all the athletic organizations of this city, Boston and Philadelphia and other sporting centers will be identified. The testimonial will take the form of a reception to be given for Mr. Sullivan upon his arrival from Europe in New York on the Cedric at 5 p. m. to-morrow. A committee of one thousand has been appointed by Frederick W. Rubien, vice-president of the Metropolitan Association, which now has the affair in hand, and it is expected that this army of athletes will march to the pier to take part in the demonstration.

Included in the list of those who will greet Mr. Sullivan will be the members of the Imperial German Olympic committee for the sixth Olympiad in Berlin in 1916—Lieutenant von Reichenau, representing the German Secretary of War, Dr. Martin Berner and Joseph Walter. Others who will be on hand are William H. Page, president of the New York Athletic Club, John J. Mahoney, Terence Farley, P. J. Conway, John J. Walsh, W. L. Jones, John P. Boyle, George P. Matthews, W. J. Lee, H. Oberbessing, A. F. Tully, Nicholas J. Barrett, Alexander Ferris and Major John J. Dixon.

## FOOD NOT HIGH, SAYS WILEY

Day's Labor Buys More Wheat than 50 Years Ago.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—At the opening of the international congress and exposition of refrigeration to-day to discuss the most modern means of preserving, conserving and transporting foods, "The Cost of Living and Means of Reducing It" was the subject of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief of the chemistry division of the Department of Agriculture. "The increasing price of food is not due solely to its scarcity," he said. "There never was a time when man was so well fed as at the present. We do not have to look far for the causes of the increased cost of food."

"First, people are eating better foods than ever before and, second, the purchasing medium, namely gold, is relatively far more abundant than ever before; hence the quantity of food it will purchase is decidedly less. The great staples, the cereals, however, are not as expensive as in the past."

"For a day's labor a man can buy more wheat than he could twenty-five or fifty years ago."

"The moral and mental effect upon the people of a distribution of industries is important. The saloon has no compelling attraction for the laboring man who, after his eight hours of work, has eight hours for his flower and vegetable garden. If our productive industries in a manufacturing line were properly distributed, the alcohol which would be robbed of most of its terrors."

## MISSIONARY'S KIN HIS HEIRS

The Rev. H. R. Bates Left Most to Relatives, as Rich Wife Wished.

The will of the Rev. Herbert Spring Bates, formerly pastor of the Spring Street Presbyterian Church, who died on July 15, at Lima, Peru, where he was doing missionary work, was filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday. He left an estate valued at about \$100,000.

He left to Ella A. Holmes, an aunt, of Buffalo, \$30,000, and to his sister, Mrs. Mary Bates Rhodes, also of Buffalo, \$10,000. Dr. Bates left the residue of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Edith Charlotte Talcott Bates, who is a daughter of James M. Talcott.

It was announced that Mrs. Bates had expressed a wish that her husband leave the larger part of his estate to relatives, as her father is wealthy. For several years Dr. Bates turned back his salary to his church.

## BROOKLYN MAN KILLED BY AUTO

Albiontown, Penn., Sept. 17.—E. P. Connolly, of Brooklyn, was killed to-day when he was pitched headlong from a speeding automobile at Weyersville. Two of his companions, E. F. Gaylor, of Woodhaven, Long Island, and E. G. Heines, of Philadelphia, were also thrown out, but were only slightly injured. The accident was caused by the tonneau becoming detached.

## MISS FLORENCE GUERNSEY.

President of the City Federation of Women's Clubs.



## JUSTIFIES BIG DRESS BILLS IF CIVIC WORK BE DONE

Miss Guernsey Says Even \$75,000 Yearly Is None Too Much if in Proportion to Good.

If the women who, according to the Chicago Dressmakers' Club in convention assembled, spend \$75,000 a year on their clothes spend a proportionate amount doing good, they are justified, says Miss Florence Guernsey, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs.

"And by spending a proportionate amount, I don't mean only money, I mean time and thought, too," added Miss Guernsey. "The women of this country have much more serious use for their time than planning gowns. If they give hours a day to thinking about clothes they ought to give just as many hours—or more—to thinking how they may remedy the evil conditions existing in their city."

"If they don't do that—if they don't

realize their civic and social—in the largest sense—responsibilities, their thousand-dollar gowns, wisps though they may be, are sure to grow so heavy that their backs will ache with the burden of carrying them."

In the list of average expenditures of various groups of women made by the Chicago dressmakers, club women are estimated to spend from \$300 to \$1,500 a year for their clothes, as against the \$3,000 to \$5,000 spent by "social leaders."

Miss Guernsey considered this encouraging and as an indication that club women found better use for time and money.

"But it is impossible to dictate how much women should spend for their clothes," she said. "It depends entirely upon their social life and environment. A woman who is obliged to appear often in public at social functions needs more clothes than her sister who lives a more simple and retired life."

"But all this talk about the cost of women's clothes seems silly to me. At the risk of appearing bromidic I'd like to say most emphatically 'the gown doesn't make the woman.'"

## AMERICAN WOMEN HAVE NEW IDEAS FOR ENTERTAINING

English Magazine Urges British Women to Wake Up and Profit by Them.

Here is praise for the originality of American women from an editorial in an English magazine:

"English women are admittedly less resourceful than their American cousins," they acknowledge. "Take entertaining as an example," they continue, "and it will be seen at once who is best at the work. The American woman is never quite content to go on doing about till she finds some way of making her luncheon or dinner or dances, or even tea parties, a little different from those she has seen in America. We do not have to look far for the causes of the increased cost of food."

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## Clam Chowder

It is said that the chef to the Crown Prince of Germany found only one American recipe that he considered good enough to transport to Germany to add to his royal bill of fare, and that was New England clam chowder.

But there are other clam chowders, some as popular as the New England kind. One very good one is made with a quart of tomatoes, a pint of clams, two large potatoes cut into dice, a few small button onions, a pinch each of thyme and of sweet marjoram and a dash of salt and pepper. Boil the little onions and tomatoes in butter over a hot fire until brown. Put the tomatoes over to boil, add the onions and the potatoes, also the herbs and the other seasonings. Prepare the clams in the usual way, and when the potatoes and onions are quite tender stir in the clams and the clam broth. If there is any. Cook it for a few minutes and serve very hot. More seasoning may be added if desired.

New England chowder is slightly different. The following recipe is given by an old family living on the New England coast: Put three slices of pork into a deep iron kettle. After it has become well fried out remove the pork and put into the fat remaining a large onion, cut into five medium-sized potatoes cut into very thin slices. Season liberally with pepper and salt. Pour just enough water over all to cover. While the mixture is cooking prepare a quart of clams, chop them a little and add them to the chowder. Cook just a few minutes longer and add a quart of milk. Let it come again to the boiling point, but do not let it boil

or it will curdle. Put into a soup tureen six lightly moistened crackers. Pour the chowder over them. Add a piece of butter the size of a very small egg and serve immediately while still very hot.

## Daily Bill of Fare.

BREAKFAST.—Oatmeal, eggs en cocotte with tomato sauce, corn pancakes, coffee.

LUNCHEON.—Cheese soufflé, lettuce sandwiches, fruit salad, cookies, tea.

DINNER.—Onion soup, planked halibut steak, mashed potatoes, squash, cucumber salad, "queen of puddings," coffee.

## PANKHURST PLANS MADE

Militant Leader, Sure of Fair Play, Will Sail October 11.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who is still in Paris, says: "I shall positively sail for America on October 11. I have already booked passage by the French liner La Provence, which sails from Havre on that date. I do not believe the American immigration authorities will detain me, and certainly not for long."

"I am not in the least afraid of deportation and will not resort to any subterfuges to gain admission to the country. I am sailing under my own name, and I am convinced I will receive fair play. I have much faith in the openmindedness of the people of America. I will return to England and take up my work again as soon as I have finished my lectures in America."

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## CLUBWOMEN IN SESSION

Preparing for Next Year's Convention of Federation.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Buffalo, Sept. 17.—The executive board of the Federation of Women's Clubs, representing more than a million women in the United States, began a four-day session at the Clifton Hotel, on the Canadian side, to-day. The board's principal work is the arranging of a programme for the biennial convention to be held in Chicago next June.

At to-night's meeting of the board the report of the art department showed that the exhibits furnished by the federation were rapidly growing in demand.